B. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man

A Glance Sky-ward-No. 1.

The farmer need not always have his thoughts fixed exception of the sailor, few men study the sky so the vast sum of the nati closely. But while studying it with an eye to the observance of the weather, it is not too much for him to become something of an astronomer. So we preagricultural, and in so doing trust we shall not be accused of "star-gazing" or "sky-farming."

light exactly what rain drops do for sunlight,—in the growth of the plant is not stopped in a dry time. other words, the use of a spectroscope is to make arti- By deep cultivation Mr. Greig said he meant "that

The Corn Grop—Improvement!

We wish a "corn faver" would break out—and perhaps it won't be long ere it will. These agricultural for the Glob shall be a President shall twon't be long ere it will. These agricultural for the Globes by Bollot, for the term of the forers are generally of short duration, and it is about time to see the end of the "potato faver". Let us carnestly hope it may extend to corn next.

Could some caveful, carnest, putient experimenter, like Mr. Hallet of England, or the late Mr. Good with the common shall be the first of the Could some caveful, carnest, putient experimenter, and potato corpo—shat a grand success he would as chieve, and what a benefit he would be the mean of bettowing upon the farmers of our country! Compare the number of varieties of the potato tensity years ago and now; compare the total value of the reason at lable postoce—these and sow; and that for a mean thow model of this has been brought about by experimenting and improving the different varieties. Little improvement, during this time has been made in the production of new, sarlier. The subject for consideration shall be determined by such a shall be determined by such a shall be determined by such as the provious meeting, and a more coupled, but most important place, and earn the tilds of a bescholor of mankind?

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seldom if over, through intention and design. We had a magnificently ripened corn crop in 1867. Why? We had a poor crop in 1868, at which many farmers, the majority to say the least, were disappointed. In 1869 the failure was still more marked, and the surprise of farmers at the result was still greater and almost universal. Why a good crop in 1867, why a poor one in 1868, and why so great a failure in 1869, is not to my appprehension to be accounted for on the ground of the simple apparent differences between the seasons named. It is possible that in some seasons a sound crop of corn depends wholly on early seeding and a maturity achieved during the summer mont's. If it is so, then the importance of getting an Early Rose variety of corn, amounts in money value to half the vast sum of the national debt."

Improving the Temperature of the

We find in the Country Gentleman's Magazine (London), the abstract of a paper on the "Improve-The triumphs of science are wonderful. Chemistry ment of the Temperature of the Soil," recently read has discovered in the common substances that make before the Circnester Chamber of Agriculture—a sort up the earth and the atmosp, ere around it some scores of Farmers' Club connected with the Royal Agriculof kinds of matter, so unique in their characters that tural College,-by Mr. David Greig of Leeds. It dis. they appear to be simple elements, incapable of further cussed the cultivation of heavy and light soil, the imdivision or decomposition; and the existence of many pression of Mr. Greig being that the great benefit pound substances, each one of which resulting from the action of the atmosphere on cultican be separared into the elements of which it is com- vated soil was not duly considered or taken advantage posed, and can be again brought into existence by of by the farmer. He believed in the treatment of placing the necessary elements together under the heavy land, that in no case should any subsoil be requisite conditions. Astronomy has measured the brought to the surface, but that the land should be size, the distance, the orbit, and the rate of motion of stirred to the greatest depth possible, the manure bemore than one hundred members of our solar system, ing applied before the cultivation. This process should with such exactness that an eclipse can be predicted be followed early in autumn and the land should not and the very second of its coourrence fixed many be touched again until spring. Clay land should years in advance; and that outside of our system there never be touched when wet, and if this rule is strictly exists a vast number of bodies that appear to shine followed, fully one-fourth of the expense of cultivation like our sun with own light, and are probably real at present required will be avoided. He regarded the suns,—the centres of other systems of worlds,—yet so best method of putting in cereal crops to be, to loosen far removed from us that though the earth be moved no more soil on the top of the ground than is required nearly two hundred millions of miles the position of these other suns is so little changed that our nicest treatment above alluded to had been carried out. instruments fail to detect any difference. And now, Light land is frequently underlaid by a hard pan; and where telescopes fail and the ordinary modes of chem- the reason why land of this character often exhibits ical analysis cannot be applied, owing to the immense the beneficial results of deep cultivation scoper than distance intervening, a new method of investigation heavy soil, results from the breaking of this pan, in takes up and performs the task of relling us what these consequence of which the roots of crops spread much stars are made of. This method is called "spectrum more; any excessive supply of water is allowed to pass analysis," and the instrument used is a "spectro- away more freely; the soil retains a proper temperature for a longer period, and the plants penetrate much series of prisms of glass or some other transparent ing proper moisture for a greater length of time. substance, and its work is to do for various kinds of There is also less variation in the temperature, and

ficial rainbows. As the light of the sun passing the land should be stirred and loosened deeply, and through a drop of water, being reflected from the opback through the drop again, gree of caution. Indeed," he continued, "I would variously colored lines instead of the pure white light that the eye perceives when the sunlight comes directly to it, so it is with light passed through a spectroscope. The band of parti-colored light thus formed is a "spectrum": the rainbow is the spectrum of the with which light land closes on the surface, one result

The spectrum of light proceeding from a solid or liquid body only, is composed entirely of bright lines;

Cranberry Culture.

In reply to two correspondents—A Subscriber, Bing-

Acknowledgments.

L. Nichols, Scoretary of State, Sacramento.

The American Naturalist: a popular Illustrated Magazine of Natural History. Vol. IV, No. 1, March 1870. \$4.00 per year. Salem, Mass. [Opens with Maine is making rapid strides toward the champion

1870. Edited by Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, Credit, Ont. raising houses and more to other pursuits equally The Bowdoin Scientific Review. Brunswick, Me. We have the elements within our own limits, if we

use to the medical profession.]

The American Eutomologist. R. P. Studley & Co.,
St. Louis, \$2.00 per year. [Contains \$2 pages of the track to be fitted for sale at a high figure. Would

Communications.

secuted wood cuts.]

For the Maine Farmer.

Orcharding in Somerset County.

The subject of fruit growing was the theme for dis-nasion before our Farmers' Club for several evenings especially that of the raising of apples; and the onclusions arrived at through their discussions I

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A Little Horse Talk.

Man, and O. L. C., Etna Centre—we give briefly, what in substance has been given in our journal several at times before, and what may be old to a large number of our readers,—regarding the essential points in oranberry outture:

1. The beet soil for cranberries is a pure muck, provided the turf can be taken off, and coarse said, to the depth of three or four inches hauled on. This keeps down all weeds and grass.

2. Plants do best set in spring, say about May 25th. Place them three and a half feet apart between the rows, and eighteen inches between the hills.

3. The cranberry is liable to be injured by late spring frosts—while the vines are in blossom—usually from May 25th to June 4th. A fly also attacks the vines about the middle of July, depositing its egg in the berry. The larve of this fly is very destructive to the fruit.

4 The bog should be so located that it can be flooded at the will of the cultivator. The periods of flooding are as follows: In winter, to protect the ground from the severe action of the frost; in late spring, to check the growth of weeds and grass; and in July, to prevent the cranberry fly from depositing its eggs in the fruit.

5. Vines can be procured of Mr. C. T. Chase, Dix. field, or Mr. D. E. Manter of West Waterville.

Acknowledyments. When we are possessed of a really valuable animal

We acknowledge the receipt of the following:

Transactions of the California State Agricultural Society, for the years 1868 and 1869. From Hon. H.

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The Canadian Entomologist, Vol. II, No. 5. March,

Stand, as well as a local market in our own cities and along the sea-board where less attention is paid to

Published fortnightly at \$2.00 per year. [A work of great value to all scientific students, and of special found in Manne as in any state, and equally as good more than usually interesting reading matter, and is she not prove equally valuable as a breeder, in transmitting to her offspring those desirable traits which mark her as particularly valuable? We must make present high tone, and whatever the breed you patron-ize, keep in mind that the searce you can get to the fountain head, the purer will be the water. A few dollars extra expense at the start may yield ten-fold in the end

Albion, Jan. 1870. The Hay Experiment at Orono.

For the Maine Farmer. John Pierce agreed with Mr. Mantor in cutting grass

Proceedings of Farmers' Clubs.

The West Hampder Farmers' Club may well be considered a permanent institution. The Club was formed last October, since which time it has been increasing in interest as well as numbers. All that have taken an active part in the discussions, have not only gained ideas which are valuable to farmers, but have found, or rather improved "hidden talents" as regards speaking in public. Another good feature which our Club has brought out is that part of the members are supplying themselves with agricultural papers; and with the books sent us by Hon. S. L. Goodale. Secretary of the Board of Agricultura we have formed quite a valuable library. The question discussed two weeks ago, was, which is most profitable for farmers, to feed grain or to sell it? In summing up the arguments pro and con it was decided that a farm required back all the elements of the grain, and that could be done in no other way as profitably as "passing" it through the sjock; thus improving our stock, and at the same time the manure heap.

The question discussed last Wednesday eve, was, which is the best method to feed grain, whole, ground or cooked? The question was delabed to take the profit of the same day, next day opens, dries and hauls into the both sides produced evidence from experiences of strong, that a vote was not taken by the Club. The officers for the present quarter are as follows: A. Carter, President; R. Patten, W. Barrows, Vice Presidents; R. Patten, W. Barrows, Vice Presidents, R. Patten, W. Barrows, Vice Presidents, R. Patten, W. Barrows, Vice Presidents, R. Patten, W

LEVANT. At our last meeting the following subject

paid better than that of the farmer. The mechanic charges from three to four times as much per day, as the farm laborer. The farmer can earn but little in winter, while the mechanic has work all the year. Believed that mechanic has work all the year. Believed that mechanic makes his money by the labor of his employees. The farmer is the most independent man in society. The mechanic is obliged to labor more hours than the farmer. If the farm laborer would buy land and work for himself, he would make more than the mechanic. Did not believe that he could support his family if he did not have a farm. Concluded that farm labor is more profitable. Mr. J. J. Finson did not doubt that mechanical labor pail better than poor farming. Because one man fails, it the money a man earns that makes him independent, but what he saves. A sarmer's capital may be small, but the saves as armer's capital may be small, but what he saves. A sarmer's capital may be small, but what he saves. A sarmer's capital may be small, but what he saves. A sarmer's capital may be small, but his income large. Improvement in stock is money well invested; and its growth a part of the fatures's labor and profit. Faroners in this vicinity were in the hard of all one believe in the practice, choices wrung. Did not believe in the practice, doi: Not wrung. Did not believe in the practice, doi: Not wrung. Did not believe in the practice, sheep as in summer. The young faroner should go sheep as in summer. The young faroner should go ahead and improve the 'old piece,' instead of following in the bosten tracks of his father. Faroning, study at the head of all other purestits. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your should not prove the 'old piece,' instead of following in the bosten tracks of his father. Faroning, study at the head of all other purestits. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your manner of the property faster than the farmer, if he made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the point in your full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the purestit in the farmer is the made a judicious full of the purestit. Mr. B. Bart of the purestit in the farmer is the made a judicious full of the pures

doubtful. The farmer has a bank in which he can deposit both time and money; and one, too, that never fails, nor repudiates his claims, unless he attempts to detraud it. Every rook or stump he digs, every rod of wall he builds, or underdrain he lays, is so much capital invested, and, although he may not get his reward this year, yet it is as sure as time itself.

Levant, March 224.

J. W. West, Sec.

Agricultural Intelligence.

afterwards, meetings for discussion and social intercourse were held regularly in the winter season, and
annual exhibitions of stock and farm products, united
with a Mechanics' and Ladies' Fair were held at
the Town House; many of the members of the Club
manifesting much real and interest in promoting the
objects of the Club. Some of our annual exhibitions
have been exceedingly interesting and have been at
tended by thousands of people in this and adjacent
towns. During the last two years of the war, and
two or three years since, our Club did not hold any
exhibition, but has kept its organization alive, and
during the years 1868-9 have had each year a Cattle
Show, with a meagre exhibition of farm products, &c.
The excellent quality of farm and fancy stock present
at our two last shows well attest the interest and intelligence with which our farmers are possessed, and to
observing persons are evidence of the beneficial influence of our Club upon every person who has been connected with it. At present, we are unable to have
our Mechanics' and Ladies' Fair in connection with
an annual Cattle Show, for want of a good Town Hall
large and convenient enough to accommodate the demands of those who would contribute largely to such
occasions; but as initiatory steps have been taken this
spring to the conditions of returning spring are fast approaching.

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farmers are improving it to the best of their ability.

Hay is plenty potatoes ditto. Labor will probably be
lower for the coming season than for several potations.

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CORINTH FARMERS'-CLUB. Subject for discussion LEVANT. At our last meeting the following subject was debated by the Club: "Resolved, That mechanical labor is more profitable than farm labor."

Mr. S. D. Staples in opening the debate remarked that as far as his experience went, and he had tried both, farm labor was the most profitable. The farmer gets enough to make him comfortable in old age, while the mechanic toils on and gets but little; was satisfied that if he had commenced life as a farmer, instead of learning a trade, and had stuck, he would have been in better circumstances. Mr. G. W. Smith believed in better circumstances. Mr. G. W. Smith believed that the mechanic commands better pay than the farm laborer. The man who hires out on a farm gets about \$1 per day, while the mechanic gets from \$2 to \$4. The mechanic is poor, not because his pay is small, but because he is not economical. The farm is the farmer's bank, in which he deposits his earnings, and they are saved. A young man can earn money faster by mechanical labor than by farm labor. Would not discourage farming. Mr. D. Gilman thought tinat outside of capital the mere labor of the mechanic is paid better than that of the farmer. The mechanic charges from three to four times as much per day, as bushels of ears of corn, and nine bushels of beans, per

Our cows are a grade Darham and Ayrshire-in

HARRISON. The Harrison Farmers' and Mechan- Experiments with Potatoes. I tried a little ex-HARRISON. The Harrison Farmers' and Mechanics' Club met on the evening of March 14th, and chose officers for the present year, viz: Cleb A. Chyplin, E-q., Presidents; Joshua Howard and Samuel Thomas, Vice Presidents; Granville Fernald, Scoretary; Wm. V. Careley, Assistant Secretary; Chas. T. Thomas, Trea-curer; Nathan Careley 21, Benj. Stuart, and Alphonso Moulton. Excentive Commutee. Our Club was organized Dec. 29th, 1858. For several years afterwards, meetings for discussion and social intercourse were held regularly in the winter season, and an equal number of hills to each hill, 1864 bs.. For several years afterwards, meetings for discussion and social intercourse were held regularly in the winter season, and an equal number of hills to each hill, 1864 bs.. For several years afterwards, meetings for discussion and social intercourse were held regularly in the winter season, and an equal number of hills to each hill, 1864 bs.. First row, one whole potato to the hill, 1864 bs.. The potatoes planted were all of the same size as near as I could select them. The row that had two quarters planted in it were placed six inches apart.

ANOTHER LARGE CALF. A cow belonging to Russell Haynes of Norridgework dropped a calf the 16th of this month which weighed when 5 hours old 180 lbs.

South Norridgework. H. C. Powers.

Agricultural Miscellany.

Rearing Chickens.

The plan adopted by myself for the best mode of raising young chicks is first to have a scoluded, well ventilated apartment in the henery for setting heas; have the nests made with fresh wood ashes in the bottom, then clean cat straw, well formed, on top of the place in your chicken yard, or when the grass is not high, tie one end of a string to her leg, the other to a

end to the stake; put in a layer of wheat chaff or saw-dust and give the hen the chicks. Give the chicks next hatched to the first hen till she has say twenty-four. With the next broods do likewise, The barrels make good shelter from the storms, and twenty inches square to set up at night against the open end of the barrel; lean a brick or stone against it to keep it up. In day time set the board against one side of the barrel, which makes a shelter from the sun for the chicks. The string should be four feet long, for the chicks. The string should be four feet long, which will give the hen some range. When the place becomes worn move the barrel to a fresh spot. The barrel should lay en its side and be kept from rolling. When the chicks are large enough to wean let the hen be confined to the henery, and the chicks roost in the barrel three weeks longer, then close the barrel and make them a roost in the henery.—Cor. Rural

How I Manage my Washing. "Aunt Hatty, in the American Agriculturist, talks

sliced; let them boil together until the soap and soda are Jissolved. I then put the fine white clothes into one tub, and the coarsest ones into another. To the water in the boiler I add enough cold water fo make a pailful of hot water to the fine clothes and rub them well from this. They then go through another rub in fresh water, are next boiled twenty minutes, sudsed, rinsed in blue water and hung up to dry. The coarse clothes receive the same treatment. My colored clothes are washed, rinsed, and starched before hang-

In starching my muslins and the shirt bosoms and wristbands, I use boiled starch, being careful to rub in well the starch, that is, after the shirt bosom has secret known to all good laundry women, and it almost impossible to prevent the iron from sticking unless this precaution is observed. I cannot make Edward's collars stiff enough with boiled starch, so I always use cold starch for them. Take two teaspoonfuls of starch, and perhaps a half teacupful of water, or a little mene. Have the starch thoroughly mixed

How Dexter is Shod.

The Turf, Field and Farm says:—"Each shoe is carefully balanced. The surface which comes in contact with the ground slightly curves from heel to too, so that when the horse is standing firm the principal weight is born by heel and center, no heavy pressure being felt upon the toe. Just as a line drawn from the heel to the toe of a man's boot would demonstrate a slight curve, so is the natural curve given to each of Dexter's shoes. When a man walks, there is a rising sloping action, from heel to toe, and when a horse is trotting there is a rolling motion from the back part selver's snoes. When a man waks, there is a rising soloping section, from heel to toe, and when a horse is trotting there is a rolling motion from the back part of the hoof to the front. Acknowledging the principle to be correct, it stands to reason that a horse will gather more quickly and with less friction if, intead of the heel and toe being forced to the same level, the former is raised a little higher than the latter. To secure exact proportion to this curve, Mr. Bonner takes each shoe and places it on the smooth surface of a marble slab, and weighs it with a critical eye. In the toe of each shoe a slight excavation or gloping indenture is made for the purpose of giving firmness to the step of the horse. By the force of concussion the soft earth is forced up into this excavation, so that in raising from heel to toe the shoe does not slip backward. This sloping indenture must be carefully proportioned to the size and weight of the shoe, for otherwise it might create friction and prove a positive drawback instead of an assistant. This mode of shoeing cartainly has worked well in Dexter's case, for the animal is still a marvel, and all of his recent performances, which have so much astonished the world, animal is still a marvel, and all of his recent per-formances, which have so much astonished the world, have been made in shoes constructed after the pattern

Fish and Muck Compost.

To prepare fish and muck compost, commence with three shovels of swamp muck, and spread it on the ground in a circle, if for a small heap of a few barrels of fish pomace, or in a long heap for a large quantity; then beat the fish fine and scatter one shovelful over the muck, and so continue alternately until all is mixed; leaving the heap cone-shaped. In about a week the heap will begin to heat, and should be turned and mixed, commending at one side and making all fine with the back of the shovel. In a week or ten days more, it should be turned again. In three weeks it will be fine and fit for use. It may be hept until wanted to be used, but will require further turning if it continues to heat. The muck should be damp when mixed, or it will not hest sufficiently. Peruvian guano and muck, or earth, should be mixed in the porportion of six to one of guano. It does not heat, but requires the same turning and mixing as fish and muck. A handful of either in the hill is about the quantity generally used, but of the fish compost, more is required than of the guano—as much as can be held in the hand with the palm uppermost and the fingers spread. If thrown into the hole in a heap, it should be spread before being covered, to avoid the danger of destroying the seed, which never should be planted directly upon it.—American Agriculturist.

Mrs. L. C. Merriman, Lewis Co., N. Y., sends to the Rural American the following, which she assures us makes most excellent soap. "For one barrel of soap, pour into a strong barrel four pailsful of lye that will bear up an egg; add thirty pounds melted grease (previously tried and strained), and mix them well together. Let stand a few hours and then stir thoroughly. As soon as the soap begins to thicken, add weak lye, one or two pailsful at a time, until the barrel is full. Be sure to stir the soap thoroughly each time the lye is added, and afterward stir it once or twice daily for three days. For those who live in eities, the following recipe for potash soap is invaluable. Put in a strong barrel twenty-five pounds of potash, broken into small piaces. Pour over it four and a half pailsful of boiling water. Stir well, let it stand twelve hours or more, and then dip off carefully three and one-half pails of clear lye into another barrel. Next heat thirty pounds of strained grease, boiling hot, and pour into the lye. Stir well, and let it stand until it begins to thicken, which may be three or four days; and then add two pailsful of weak lye daily until the barrel is full, stirring well each time. The weak lye is made by adding more water to the potash which remained in the barrel."

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COLLECTOR "NOTICE.

Mr. V. Darlino is now canvassing in Penobscot county.
Mr. S. I. Small is now canvassing in West Somerse. STATE OF MAINE, BY THE GOVERNOR.

A PROCLAMATION.

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Avouching the Lord Jehovab, the God of our fathers, as the rightful Sovereign to whom men and nations owe supreme obedience and worship, I do hereby, with advice of the Executive Council, appoint Thurspat, the 14th day of April next, as a day of Public Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. And I earnestly exhort the people to join on that day with petitence and confession in remembering our low estate and utter need, that it may so please God to grant His blessings on our sufferings and toils. Especially at this season, reminded of Him who bore our griefs and carried our sorrows, may we find that Saving Help which condescends anto the lowliest heart, and guides in rightcourness the nations that acknowledge Him.

Given at the Council Chamber in Augusta, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninty-fourth.

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN.

By the Governor.
FRANKLIN M. DREW, Scoretary of State.

Religion and the Public Schools. It is well to look all questions of public policy squarely in the face, ascertain the principles on which they rest, and with as little bias as possible toward our individual interests and opinions. Nor will it be amies to look about us at the quagmires in which other people are wallowing, and see whether, when we come to tread in these slippery places we may not find some firm "stepping stones" on which we may safely

New York people have so many quagmires, moral social and political, that wallowing would almost seem to be their normal state, but the particular slough

social and political, that willowing would almost seem to be their normal state, but the particular slough that has attracted our attention has drawn into it some men who do not often venture on the turbid sea of Este and municipal politics, and in their trouble they have expressed rome opinions so broad and so radical that they deserve our confideration, as being applicable to a small extent, and prospectively to a very great eastent, to use of Maino.

The trouble is this. The Romanists believe in sectarian schools, and disbelieve meat heartily in secular schools. The Pope himself has recently promulgated the doortine that all schools under the care of the Siste and secular influences are to be disapproved and decounced. They claim for the Church alone the right to direct the instruction of youth, and in all their schools the inculcation of the tenets of Romanism seems to be a prominent idea. They are not simply opposed to protestant schools, but to any schools that are not positively Romanist. They have great numbers and great influence in New York city. They have obtained for many years large special grants of money from the public treasury to support their sectarian schools, using probably with much effect the surful consequence of the public schools, it was but fair that they who had conscientious scruples against sending their children to be educated under such influences are provided to show that the crime of murder, when we consider the increased provided to show that the crime of murder, when the proof of guilt is clear.

The constituted law, we can speak understanting the corner of murder, when considered the increase of populations, had decreased not be decoasted under such influences as prevail there, should have a part of the public moneys to use in their own mode of education. The last move, holder than work of the convention of the extention of the substituted law, we can great influence in New York city. They have obtained for many years large special grants of money from the public resource in own mode of education. The last move, bolder than any before it, obtained from the last legislature of New York an act securing to their use a large sum

large number of citizens, prominent for intelligence and devotion to the advancement of humanity, and a public meeting has recently been held to petition for a repeal of the obnoxious law. Peter Cooper. was president of the meeting, and one of the speakers was Henry Ward Beecher, who amongst other excellent

things said the following: "The moment you attempt to unite religion and education you go back on the American idea—you have undertaken to make the school house do that

These are courageous words, and they come from a man whose sincerity and deep devotion to the causes of religion and humanity is above all question, a mar whom everybody honors. We earnestly entreat those who think it a prime duty of the public schools to teach religion to read again those words and ponder

The fact is, it is no part of the business of govern of faith, nor to undertake to instruct the youth therein. This work must, as Beecher says, be left to the private sectarian schools and to the home. One of of the entire freedom of religious opinion. Let us have the courage to carry out to their application these first principles. Let us say, not only in words, but in public and private acts, that no man shall be taxed against his consent for the diesemination of a religion that he does not believe, nor for the suppor of a worship in which his conscience will not allo him to join. Let us still entrust in the hands of the parent the choice of the religious tenets in which his that choice into effect; and in the public school let nothing be tolerated which shall interfere with the sacred right of religious freedom.

NATIONAL EDUCATION. A bill has been reported to Congress establishing a system of National Education. It authorizes the President with the consent of the Senate, to appoint a school superintendent for each State, and there are provisions for the appointment of inspectors and local superintendents, and for the establishment and supervision of district schools. The machinery of the bill is in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Education, and an annual report is to be laid before Congress by the last named officer. The bill then goes on to levy a direct tax, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, and declares that the money raised in each State under this act, shall be expended therein for purposes of education. The last section provides that the requirements of all preceding sections shall be satisfied with respect to any State, whenever it is established in said State a system of common schools which provides reasonably for all therein, who dwell where the nopulation is sufficiently dense to enable schools to be maintained. It will be noticed that the bill cannot be held as applying to any northern State, for the reason that all of them have a good common

Trustees of the New England Agricultural Society held in Boston last week, it was voted to hold the next annual fair at Manohester, N. H., providing the necessary funds were guaranteed. The location is easy of scoom from all parts of New England, and the grounds are well fitted up. Among the amments to the rules adopted was one discouraging ting on horse trotting and prohibiting the sale of pools on trotting at the fair grounds.

The new Kenneber Savings Bank of this city is

THE MAINE FARMER: AN

devoted himself for several years past to the advocacy mate of the State Prison under sentence of death, died of this important reform, answers this question in a on Friday, 25th ult. His disease was "thrombosis,"

To your question, "Has the crime of murder in had, I am well satisfied that it has not. "Is the present law approved by the people?" It most certainly meets the approval of a large majority of the people of the State. The question of repeal has been raised in some of our ecclesiastical bodies, but seems to gain no favor from the laity of their denominations.

Our result show no disposition to return to the gal-

Our people show no disposition to return to sollows. I am yours, respectfully.

H. H. BINGHAM, Agent. H. H. BINGHAM, Agent.
Michigan has never returned to the barbarous law,
her people being too well satisfied to retain the law of
imprisonment, which has so much better subserved
the interests of justice and humanity than the former

Rhode Island followed Michigan in the "abolitie

of Thomas Hopkins, residing on Child street in this while thus absent, a little girl employed in the family who was in company with him was also thrown out, the came down stairs into the kitchen for the purpose of the but received no injury. child in the bed-room adjoining, who wanted her to Fibe so-called "paper credit" suit brought Drs. Bell and Thompson who had been summoned, admitted the facts stated, and Judge Danforth ther then she has had frequent attacks of heart disease, for decision. which it is believed was the cause of her death. Mrs H. was about 36 years of age and a kind hearted,

Superintendent of Barying Grounds we learn that the woman from Pittston came to this city for the purpo

36. Of this number seven were under 1 year, ten be- cluding another sum intended to make purchases, was tween 1 and 10, five between 10 and 20, fourteen missing. The City Marshal was immediately put on between 20 and 30, five between 30 and 40, two be- the track of the rogues, and it is hoped that he may tween 40 and 50, ten between 50 and 60, three between be able to run them to cover. 60 and 70, three between 70 and 80, four between 80 and 90, two between 90 and 100. Diseases: consumn. separation of Church and State. F rther, we boast tion 21, typhoid fever 6, cancer 2, suicide 1, dropey 1, paralysis 1, apoplexy 1, scarlet fever 1, lung fever 1, liarrhoes 1, tumor 1, inflammation of bowels 1, stoppage of bowels 1, insanity 1, brain fever 1, accidental , old age 7, congestion of lungs 1, disbetis 1, un- ready to place there spans in position by the middle of

> A new musical society has been organized un- substantial structures of the kind in the country. ler the name of the Hayden Association, of which the eading singers and musicians of this city are members. The following officers were elected at a meeting held on Friday evening last: President, Charles Milliken; Vice President, Charles B. Johnson; Executive Committee, Charles Mulliken, Geo. E. Weeks, Daniel D. Sewall; Conductor, M. C. Milliken; Pianist. Miss H. S. Patterson; Secretary and Treasurer, J. E. Robinson. We learn that the Association are preparing for a grand vocal and instrumental performance comprising selections from the best masters, under the direction of Prof. Milliken, the accomplished Director

of the Society. roted, in response to a proposition made by Messra. C. & E. Milliken, lumber manufacturers of this city, for the long period of sixty-six years. The funera to give those gentlemen a bonus of \$5000 in money services took place at the Unitarian church on Mon years, on the condition that they will build a steam mill on Water street, Hallowell, for sawing, planing and manufacturing, with a capacity of from 160 to

was carried by a large majority. that agents are sending circulars all over Maine, which the majority cannot understand, and that they Decrease since March 1, 1869, \$88,075,398. are overrun with letters about the bounty of \$100 declared to be due to certain men under decision of the \$237, sent from a town in eastern Maine and directed men who collisted prior to July 224, 1861, and who Eastern Express office in this city on Monday last

shower the combined influences of our and highly is shower the snow is rapidly disappearing, and the for the a fields will soon put on their spring garniture.

THE ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The DEATH OF LAWRENCE DOYLE. Lawrence Doyle, practical question is often asked, "What has been the who it will be remembered was convicted of the murary perience of those States, which have abolished the Mr. M. H. Bovee, who has earnestly spring of 1868, and since May 1864 has been an in-

gallows?" Mr. M. H. Bovee, who has careatry devoted himself for systral years past to the advocacy of this important reform, answers this question in a recently published letter as follows:

The shollish of capital punishment is no longer an experiment. It has been successfully tried in three of the States of the Union, and with the most gratifying results. To Michigan belongs the hange of having led the way in this reform. Capital punishment was shollished in that State in 1846, and far nearly favestyrour years Michigan has demonstrated the fact that society is just as safe and as well-governed without the gibbets as it would have been with it. It would be interesting for any legal student to carefully examine the various opinions and statistical information corroborative of the statement that the crime of murder has decreased in Michigan in consequence of the abrogation of the "bloody law."

Twelve years subsequent to the repeal of the death pensity in Michigan, N. W. Clark, Prison Inspector, sent us the following information touching the experience of that State under the substituted law of imprisonment. He says:

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* It is estimated by those who have the best means of judging, that of the whole number convicted of murder in the first degree since the death pensity in Michigan was the first to abolish the retalistory and barbarnesh have now passed away, and the winth the blood of legalized months of the pensity of the pensity of the pensity was a state of "thood for blood;" that the whole number convicted of murder in the first degree since the death pensity was a state of the continued operation, of the State, it is believed that not more than his death of the open should be infavor of abolishing the present law was a state of the substituted law of the pensity was a state of the pensity of the pens

came down in considerable quantities. On Thursday morning about six o'clock, the ice coming in contact

the mills with no prospect of a resumption during the summer. Although nothing certain is known of the plans for rebuilding the dam, it is believed that the proprietors of the water power will find it for their in-terest to push forward the work of repair and reconstruction without delay. Neither they nor the large portion of our community who are dependant upon

noon of Wednesday, while turning the corner near half-past seven o'clock, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, the wife the residence of the late Hon. Ruel Williams the team collided with a double-horse wagon and Mr. Stearn city, was found dead in her bed. Her husband had was thrown out, striking upon his head, and receiving risen about an hour previously, and leaving a child several severe cuts and bruises. He was conveyed t about three years of age in bed with his mother, had in a day or two was able to return to his home. His gone out to the barn to attend to his usual duties. brother, Dr. Stearns, the Surgeon of the Asylum,

come in and awake his mother. The little girl went against A. B. Farwell, Esq., of this city, by the town in and found Mrs. Hopkins senseless, and supposing of Sidney, came up in the Supreme Court on Friday her in a fit, ran out and gave the alarm. Mr. Hop-kins ran instantly for a physician, and the neighbors defendant during the war for filling the quota of the coming in found the poor woman lying apparently plaintiff town under the call of the President for dead, and the motherless child unconsoious of his sad soldiers, and alleging that their said quota was filled bereavement, by her side, vainly endeavoring by him with paper credits instead of men. The kisses and caresses to arouse the senseless form once plaintiff's counsel asked for a continuance, stating more to life. The ecene was a most affecting one. what they expected to prove. Defendant's couns soon arrived but found life extinct. About two years upon decided that the action could not be maintained ago, four beautiful children were taken from her by and ordered a non suit. The plaintiffs took excepdiptheria, within a few days of each other. Since tien to the ruling and the case goes to the full bench

A couple of New York pickpockets, male and female, evidently hunting in partnerships, were recognized on board the train coming to this city from MORTALITY IN-AUGUSTA. From the records of the Portland on Saturday last. On the same train total number of deaths in this city during the year of depositing \$150 in the Augusta Savings Bank, and ending March 31st last, was 65. Males 29, females discovered on reaching the Bank that the money, in

M. Patten, one of the Directors of the Portland Kennebec Railroad, work has been commenced upon the abutments and piers of the new iron bridge this city. The contractors for the iron work will b June next, and the two remaining spans two weeks later. When completed it will be among the most

TA new firm has been formed in this city, unde Mark G. Brooks in the stove and tin ware busines well and favorably known among our citizens to need introduction. Mr. Charles Greenwood of Farmington brings with him an excellent reputation as a busines man and practical mechanic. We hope their succes will be equal to their deserts.

renerable and estimable citizens, died at his reside in this city on Saturday morning last at the advance The city of Hallowell in town meeting have age of 91 years. He leaves a widow with whom h had lived in peaceful and affectionate companional and exempt them from taxation for the term of ten day afternoon, Rev. Mesers. Cram and Drew of

well's statement of the public debt as it appears on 220 horse power, to cost not less than \$85,000, and the books of the Treasury, March 31, 1870, we learn the whole to be completed in the year 1870. The vote that the national debt and accrued interest was \$2,-650,677,907. Amount of coin, currency, sinking and special fund, \$218,115,781. Total debt \$2,482,562.

A package containing money to the amount have not received bounty for that enlistment. It does The robbery was traced to a lad named Allen McGraw not give the bounty to those who enlist after that date. about 16 years of age, who had been occasionally en

w, rain, hall and drizzle. Thursday, Friday and urday were bright, warm and delightful days. On the Bangor Jeffersonian, and Register of Probate is day the wind came round to the northeast, where

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE GRAND TRUNK BARLWAY. A recent traveller | THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The proclamation of from Maine to the vicinity of Toronto, intended to take the Grand Trunk Railway, but missing the connection at Yarmouth Junction was forced to go by the bill for the admission of Texas. The amendment way of the Vermont Central and Ogdensburg, and by this fortuate miss reached his destination ten hours West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maine, sooner than he would have done had he gone by way Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, sooner than he would have done had he gone by way of Montreal. Crossing the St. Lawrence at Ogdenaburg and taking the train on the G. T. R. for Toronto, the change in the movement of the cars after the smooth Ogdensburg road, was really alarming; the sensation is likened to that of riding over a cobble stone pavement. On returning by the same route, the train from Detroit reached Prescott, opposite Ogdensburg, four hours behind time, no socident having happened. From Prescott to Montreal the road is now a part of the Constitution of the United States:

Agreement Section. The right of the constraints of the Constitution of the United States: happened. From Prescott to Montreal the road is very straight, but gentlemen going from the one to the other prefer to make a long detour through Northern New York and Vermont, a distance of 210 miles, rather than expose themselves to the tedium and uncertainty of traveling 118 miles on the Grand this article by appropriate legislation. Trunk. This read does an enormous business in Accompanying the proclamation was the following freight during the winter, driving often twenty freight message to Congress by the President: freight during the winter, driving often twenty freight trains a day, with heavy engines at a high rate of speed. In the attempt to run these freight trains too fast the track is worn out. Then comes spring weath er, and the road bed being very poorly gravelled in many parts, the frost throws it out of level. These incidents of the seasons added to the chronic neglect to replace worn-out rails and rotten ties, render it unsafe to increase the speed of passenger trains to make up lost time. When, therefore, a passenger train once gets much behind time, the time table is thrown selde, and the train run by telegraphic orders from headquarters, stopping at each station until ordered to proceed to the next. This causes a further loss of time, and it is not unusual for a train to lose three or four hours in twenty-four. When summer opens, however, the road be I is manipulated and improved, and then the spur of competition from the Lake Ontario steamers keeps the train up to time when no accidents happen. It is reported that this road is to receive fifty miles of steel rails this year. This is a step in the right direction, for doubtless steel rails will be able to resist the wear of the heavy loads that must pass over them.

DICKENS' NEW STORY. Every Saturday, No. 15, contains the first instalment of Mr. Dickens' new story, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," from advance sheets, making its appearance here simultaneously trains a day, with heavy engines at a high rate of "It is unusual to notify the two House

story, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," from advance sheets, making its appearance here simultaneously with its publication in England. It is accompanied also by the English illustrations. This number of Every Saturday is rendered additionally attractive by an excellent new portrait of Mr. Dickens, and views of his residence at Gad's Hill Place. A supplement is issued with the number entitled "Mr. Pickwick's Reception," drawn expressly for this number by Mr. S. Eytinge, Jr. It represents the numerous personages of Mr. Dickens' novels passing before Mr. Pickwick, to whom they are pointed out by the trusty Sam Weller. The admirers of Mr. Dickens will ceasily recognize their favorites and aversions, —Mr Pecksniff and his daughters, jolly Mark Tapley, Mr. Micawber and the twins, Fagin, the Artful Dodger, the Fat Boy trying to grow fatter, Little Nell and Grandfather, Dombey, Cratchit with Tiny Tim, and indeed almost the sequence of the lock of the ing to grow fatter, Little Nell and Grandfather,
Dombey, Cratchit with Tiny Tim, and indeed almost
the entire roll of characters that throng Mr. Dickens'
unequalled stories; while in the distance is the herald
of the new story marshaling into view another army
of new characters. of the new story marshaling into view another army contemplated be secured."

THE MAGAZINES FOR APRIL, have all been published, and we make our acknowledgments to their several publishers for early copies. We have so often alluded to the respective monthly issues in detail, that for once we refrain from doing so, although each number.

"At half-next treams midnight of January 20th to the respective monthly issues in detail, that for once we refrain from doing so, although each number contains many articles of merit of which we should be glad to speak. Aside from this, each magazine has its own chosen, partial list of readers—the list to each is a large one one—who hail with delight the appearance of each successive issue, and know full well its terms and publisher. For the rest, may not our city readers obtain single numbers at the counter of Frank, whose surname is Pierce, and receive their change in coin?

An interesting memorial service in honor of the

late Major Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, was held at the Capitol at Washington on Tuesday last. President Grant and the members of his Cabinet, Chief Justice Chase and all the associate Justices, with many Senators and the members of his Cabinet, Chief Justice Chase and all the associate Justices, with many Senators and other distinguished citizens were present. The hall was appropriately decorated and a large audience was in attendance. Gen. Cox. See'v of the Interior, prein attendance. Gen. Cox, See'y of the Interior, pre-sided, assisted by Vice President Colfax and Speaker less than fourteen, and small of his age. His left are Blaine. Addresses of eulogy were made by Gen'ls McCook, Cox and Sherman, and the services concluded with the adoption of appropriate resolutions.

THE LEGAL TENDER DECISION. Attorney General oar made an argument before the Supreme Court on Wednesday last in favor of re-opening legal tender the Hartford Courant, recently on a visit to this city, ases, upon the ground that these cases were decided thus describes the National Soldiers' Asylum at Togus by a majority of one, when the Supreme bench lacked two of being full, while the importance of the question was so great that it ought to have the advantage of argument before, and decision by, a full bench.

The Court took the matter under advisement and has decided to re-open the argument on the 11th of the present monta.

"The locality is a very fine one. There is a sulphur spring at this place, whose owner put up a large hotel, about this place, whose owner put up a large hotel, about this place, whose owner put up a large hotel, about the spring at this place, whose owner put up a large hotel, about the property being for sale at a bargain, General Butler fixed upon it at the site for a soldiers' asylum, and it was purchased to the extent of a thousand acres for fifty thousand dollars, by the national government. The hotel, present monta.

which was first used for asylum purposes, took fire and burnt, and now there has been erected a large brick edifice. There are two or three hundred soldiers Governor on Monday last: Albert W. Paine, of Bangor.
Insurance Commissioner; Wm. Philbrick, Bank Examiner; George F. Talbot, E. Wilder Farley and Selden
Conner, Commissioners on Investigation of Paper Credits; George W. Randall of Portland, Elbridge G. Harlow of Dixfield and John Benson of Newport, Comnissioners to report upon the jail System; Noah Barker, Commissioner to establish Meridian Lines; Charles P. Mattocks, County Attorney for Cumberland County.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. Returns of the election in connectiont on Monday last, indicate that the State has been carried for the Democrats by a small 43,151; English, 43,843; majority for English 492 two towns to hear from that gave English last year

113.

From present appearances the Senate will stand 11

Republicans to 10 Democrats, and the House will be tory, April 3d, says a son of Dr. James Irwin, of At-Republican by a small majority.

Hon. F. H. Morse, our Consul General at London, writes home that he witnessed the tests of the Sherman steel at the Dock yard at Chatham. The Sherman steel at the Dock yard at Chatham. The tests are made by direction of the English government and are satisfactory. Mr. Morse thinks the official report will be very favorable to Mr. Sherman. It will be remembered that Mr. Sherman, who was formerly a blacksmith in Bucksport, has discovered a method by which steel can be manufactured from common iron with great rapidity. with great rapidity.

The police have commenced work upon the of the U. S. Army. Frederick Hunnewell, quor shops in this city. During the past week in W. A. Kelley, driver. A party of mounted at the street of the content of the proprietors of the w. A. Kelley, driver. A party of mounted the content of the proprietors of the w. A. Kelley, driver. liquor shops in this city. During the past week inxicating liquors have been seized at the stores of Henry Lincoln on State street, and Bartlett & Hartwell on Water street. Under the law as amended these liquors will be forfeited and destroyed-and that without remedy.

SALMON EGGS FROM CANADA. A lot of Salmon eggs numbering seven or eight thousand, arrived on Saturmissioner on F sheries in Mr. Pottle's hatching works at Alna. They are in good condition and far advanced in incubation, and may be expected to hatch during the present month.

week's FARMER as having been recently sold at Ken-Knoz. Other sales of valuable animals have since been made by Mr. Gilbreth to some of the first horse men of the State.

L. of North America I. O. of G. Templars, will lecture in Augusta at Granite Hall on Tuesday evening, April 12th, at 74 o'clock, on Temperance. All, without distinction of ereed, sect or party are cordially

The Merchante' Marine Insurance Company of Bangor have placed in their office a fine large vaul from the manufactory of the American Fire Proc

Items of State News. The Portland Press says a private letter from Cherryfield states that a woman named Mary J. Hayland. imployed as a servant girl in a private family in that town, committed suicide last Saturday night by throwing herself from the foot of the bridge into the river. She went to her room to retire, as the family river. She went to her room to retire, as the family supposed, in her usual good health and spirits. As she did not arise at the menal time the next morning, one of the family went to her room but found no me there. Further search resulted in finding her body in the river as above stated.

The Camden Herald says that Thursday, after the schooner Tiger had leaded and hauled up into the stream at Rockport, Captain Hopkins found she had spring aloak, and that the lime was on fire. It was soon smothered out, and a few hours after the says

William Murray, of Poland, a farmer in good circumstances, committed suicide on Friday morning.

About 8 o'clock, after taking his little child up in his arms and kissing it said goodbye to his wife and went out into the back yard and shot himself with a gun and died instantly. He was almost forty years old and was the father of saven children.

The wife of Mr. Joseph Parker, in Portland, died very suddenly Thursday morning of hemorrhage of the same of the s

very suddenly Thursday morning of hemorrhage of the lungs. She arcse apparently in usual health, but soon after rising from breakfast she complained that she "felt something break" in her lungs. It proved she "felt something break" in her lungs. It proved the latest she was runtipred, and in fifteen the latest solid 1 pr girth 7 ft 10 in for \$175, 2 pr girth 6 ft 10 in for \$175,

that a large blood vessel was ruptured, and in fifteen minutes she was dead.

Mr. A. H. S. Davis of the Farmington Chronicle, has another attack of hemorrhage of the lungs. He has been advised by his physicians to relinquish his present business, and probably will be compelled to, The following post office changes have been made: Tobias L. Boberts at East Eden, Hancock county, vice E. G. Delisle, resigned; Charles E. Hammons at Glenburn, Penobscot county, vice Nathan Parsons, removed; Jeremiah S. Crosby at Welchville, Oxford county, vice Freeman K. Small, resigned.

The Camden Herali says that Mr. Josiah Gregory of Appleton died at the residence of Mr. McCorrison, March 7th, aged nearly 99 years. It is claimed that

March 7th, aged nearly 99 years. It is claimed that he was the first white child born in Camden, though the distinction is claimed for Robert Thorndike in Locke's History of Camden.

It is claimed that the continues to be a quiet feeling in the west market and very fittle disposition to buy or seil, Stocks in the hands of manufacturers are understood to be quite reduced and a more active trade is soon looked for. Purchases can now be made on favorable terms and it would perhaps be well for manufacturers.

amoudt to about 5,000,000 shingles, 2,000,000 laths, 500,000 speed timber, and 500,000 staves, giving employment to quite a force of men and teams, says the Machias Republican.
Mr. A.-J. Dearborn of Falmouth, and Mr. Downs South Berwick, have taken the contract for the white wh

ommence work about the middle of April.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE. The master of the ship

Surprise, which sailed from New York October 9th

I consider this one of the most miraculous escapes from drowning I ever heard of, not only that the youngster should keep himself up for forty five thin-utes, but that we should find him in such a dark

MAINE SOLDIERS' ASTLUM. A correspondent

"The locality is a very fine one. There is a sulphi

their time. The place is very lonely, being mit from any habitation, and they are apt to become di contented. General Tilton, who is in charge of the

asylum, is now erecting work shops, and preparing to provide that employment which so many sadly need."

INDIAN OUTRAGES, A dispatch from Springfield

Mo., says: "We have just received advices, dated Jaincaville, Texas, March 5th, of an extensive raid of the Camanche Indians in Western Texas. Over forty

V. A. Kelley, driver. A party of mounted men left dre to endeavor to learn the fate of this party. There are but few infantry troops in Wind River

Valley to guard that important settlement, and none in the violatty of any kind. Our people are loudly calling for Gen. Sheridan or Col Baker.

CHBAN APPAIRS. Adviors from Cuba state that the

Captain General has issued an order for the trial by drum-head court mertial of all insurgents captured

have prevented some of the massa

men are perfectly idle creation of reading an

and to Minnesota.

Last Saturday evening while Wm. M. Jordan ome friends in Buxton, and while the guest of Mr. Peter Staples of Casoo, he was suddenly taken with

spoplexy and died at about eleven o'clock. The fishing privileges on the Thoroughfare Bridge, between the towns of Bucksport and Verona, were sold by said towns at public auction, Tuesday, March 29th, for the year ending May 1, 1871, for \$1,488. The Bangor Waiy says Mesers. F. Shaw & Bros. of Vanbeborough, have just finished what is probably the largest tancery in the world, at that place. The main building is 475 feet long and 47 1-2 feet wide, contains 331 vats for tanning the leather and 58 water pits for soaking the hides. The present capacity of the tannery will require about 10,000 or 12,000 cords of bark annually, and turn off about 300 to 500 tons of leather each year. It is proposed to erect an ddition to the tannery of about 150 vats, which will

increase its capacity about 40 per cent.

The barn of Osborn Curtis of Searsport, was burned on Sunday night, together with two cows and a yearling, six tons of hay, riding wagon and farming teols, says the Progressive Age.

wide range.

BEAN:—Choice hand picked pea \$2,50; yellow eyes \$3.

CHIESEL Levernore, 10c; common, 10c17c.

CHANBEREL Levernore, 10c; common, 10c17c.

CHANBEREL Progressive age.

FLOUR—Super to common extra, \$7 00 @ \$7 50; good, \$3 50@ \$1.

Leuis favorite brands, 10 50@11 50;

GRAIN—Corn \$1 20c1 30; Barley \$35a00; Oats, 60@65c;

The Argus records the death of Miss Mary Goddard, aughter of the late Col. God lard of Cape Elizabeth.

that city, has a pair of steer calves the largest ever raised in that county, if not in the State. One is a year old and the other 14 months, and they girt five et six inobes each. the , and were The house of Gilman Thurston in Falmouth, was

estroyed by fire Thursday night, the family saving out little clothing or furniture. Loss \$4200. In-The town of Lee has joined the army of progress

nd on Monday elected Miss Georgette Bowler a memer of the Superintending School Committee, says the t the advanced age of 101 years, says a Lewiston

open to navigation, the ice having left on Monday, that is quested at from \$2.75 to 50, assertling to green the property of th

There is quite a religious interest in No. Lovell, Lovell Centre, and South and West part of Stoneham, as we learn from the Oxford Democrat. A bouse belonging to John Dumphy and another

Sunday night, as we learn from the Argus. The Lewiston Journal says: As Mr. H. G. Gorden Baturday with a horse and sled, the horse broke through the ice, and in going down broke both thills and one of them stock into the horse's body so that the animal died before assistance arrived to get him Sanford E. Coombe a young man 18 years of sge residing in Maltagrapher. Sanford E. Coombe a young man 18 years of sge residing in Maltagrapher.

residing in Mattawaskeag, was arrested on Saturday ing that he did it because the Company employed him he set fire to his father's barn fast year;

the ice having entirely broken up and moved off on light sentence for a familial asset

The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company.

Cattle Markets. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD

Windows, April 6, 1870.

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Windows, 250 the hope 300 wais. Last week 300 eatile, 4357, and lambs, 180 store pigs, and 125 wais from Maine 108

Wool Market.

Boston, Wednesday, March 30, 1870.

Locke's History of Camden.

According to the Union Journal there is a young lady in one of the Biddeford mills, who is worth at least \$10,000; but who quietly works day by day, earning her six dollars weekly instead of retiring with a competency.

The business at the mills in Princeton, notwithstanding the unfavorable winter, will probably the properties and the stock of which has new become reduced to a very low form the standing the unfavorable winter, will probably the standing the unfavorable winter, will probably the standing t

Bosron, Wednerday, April 5.

Corn Exchange—The market for Flour remoins the same as previously noticed; there is a steady demand, but prices rule low; asks of Western Saperfine at \$4 55 \$6 45; common extras at \$4 00 \$35; medium extras and bakers' brands at \$5 \$25. construction of the new college building at Kent's composition at \$6.00 \$3 for common extras and end continued to be of brick with French roof. The contractors will construct the middle of April.

Oas range from 40 @ 90 . Which for Canada, Southern and Western.

We learn from the Machias Union that there will be three vessels built at Harrington this season; one of about 330 tons by Ramadell & Rumball; one of 200 by Mesera. Wass, and one of about 150 tons by S. W. Nash and others.

James Robinson, one of the crew of the schooner Frank and Nellie of Rockland, was arrested Wednesday on the arival of the vessel in New York, on the charge of mutiny while the vessel was at Cardenas.

The Machias Union says a female swindler has been victimizing the good people of Machias. It says:

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Augusta City Market.

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HAY—The market has been poorly supplied during the past
week, on account of the bad travelling, and we have few sales to The father and two daughters have passed away in less than two weeks.

The Saco Independent says Mr. Davis Googins, of that city, has a pair of steer calves the largest ever PRODUCE—Potatoes have advanced to \$8 \$500; suga scarce at 250; country lard 250 \$7 lb.
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Portland Market.

APPLES—The market is almost bare of prime fruit, and bol, the latter price for No. 1 Baldwins. D Is cents.

BEANS Marrow and pie beans are selling #2 75, at 2 75 and blue pods and yellow eyes at 2 00a2 25.

BUTTER—Frice samps from 20 to 35c for mir to good. Frime table butter is very scarce—come, fax tube have seld at 40c W fb. CHEESE—There is a good supply in the market. We quote Vermont, 1642 19c.; Factory, 164a 19c.; Rew York dairy, 18c.

FISH—The demand is good, but no change in prices. Dry fish is quoted, at from 42 15c. 50, asserting to grade; here are the property of the proper

Bangor Produce Market

Dried apples sell from 12 to 18 cents, ner mound, a oden.oy.

- Loose hay comes in in moderate quantity, and the prior

- praced from \$18 to \$18 per ton for bont, and interior grade

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Forty-First Congress—Second Session

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House. Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, offered a concurrent resolution, declaring that the Senate and House of Representatives have heard with deep regret of the sudden decease of Major Gen. George H. Thomas, who was endeared to the country by a series of unbroken patriotic services during a period of thirty years; that his distinguished career in the defence of the country against foreign and domestic enemies, his never faltering faith and zeal is the maintenance of the Government, and his stern execution of every trust confired to him constituted a record in life made memorable in death; and authorizing the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House to make such arrangements in connection with his obsequies as will test the sympathies of Congress in this national bereavement.

The resolution was unanimously adopted

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The President's proclamation announcing the ratification of the 15th amendment was received and read followed by applause on the fisor and in the galleries.

The House then resumed the discussion of the tariff hill.

Thursday, March. 31.

Senate. A joint resolution of respect to the memory of Gen. Thomas was passed.

The bill allowing retired officers of the army to be assigned to duty at Soldiers' Homes was passed.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the case of Gen. Ames, Senator elect from Mississippi, and after a debate of four hours, in which Messra. Vickers, Davis, Thurman, Saulsbury and Conkling spoke against his admission, and Messra. Ames, Sawyer, Drake, and Morrill of Maine, in favor of it. The Senate without action adjourned.

House. The credentists of the four members elect from Texas were reported regular and they were permitted to take their seats. While the subject was under consideration, Mr. Butler of Massachusetts, opposities wearing in of Mr. Connor, one of the members elect, and read to the House various affidavita accusing him of whipping negro soldiers while he was a captain in the United States army, and of his having boasted that he bullied a negro to swear falsely before the milthat he bullied a negro to swear falsely before the mil-itary commission which tried him for an offence. Mr. Shanks of Indiana, said he had once sent Mr.

Monday, April 4.

Senare. The Vice President laid before the Senate the order of arrangements to be observed in the memorial services in honor of the late Major General George H. Thomas, which have been agreed upon by the presiding officers of the two Houses.

The Georgis bill was then taken up.

Mr. Stawart moved to strike out the Bingham amendment.

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have been sent to Switzerland. The other journals stood here to defend the rights of these men and their widows and orphans, and to defend the liberties of the people, and whether assailed by generals, by marshals, by governors, by kings, princes, or potentates, by newspapers, or by aristocrate, he would still be found making war against diotation and dictators, against aristocrapy and in favor of republicanism.

The tariff bill was then taken up and discussed until the adjournment.

Wednesday, March 30.

Benate. A bill was introduced, and referred to the Judicisry Committee, fixing the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November as the day on which representatives and delegates to Congress shall be elected throughout the whole country.

The concurrent resolution appointing a joint special committee on Indian affairs was taken up and passed. House. Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, offered a concourrent.

Madrid, March 29. In the Cortes to-day Riveo

in the Council.

Rosse, March 31. The schema de fide was promulgated to-day, and it is understood the Council will immediately begin the discussion of the schema of infallibility, in which case the French Embassada of infallibility, in which case the Pence ill issue a bill Thursday, March. 31.

The Civita Catholica publishes an acticle in review of the approaching discussion on the

article in review of the approaching discussion on the proposition for the Papal Infallibility, tending to show that the Papa has no particular need of unanimity in the council, but that a simple majority is sufficient to establish the dogma.

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After this matter was disposed of the House resumed the tariff bill.

FRIDAY, April. I.

BENATE. Mr. Morton introduced a bill as a substitute for a former bill to enforce the Ioth amendments that for a former bill to enforce the Ioth amendments. After a prolonged dobate, Gen. Adelbert Ames, Senator cleot from Mississippi, whose right to a seat in the Senate.

Senator cleot from Mississippi, whose right to a seaty inhabitant of the State when elected, was admitted to a seat in the Senate.

House. Mr. Bennett, of New York introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasure to inquire relative to the state of trade between the United States and British Provinces, for the purpose, of the provinces of accordating whether more advantageous relations to the commerce of the United States may not be sent to make such inquiry. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The House then went into Committee on the Whole on the tariff.

After listening to a speech by Mr. Garfield of Ohio, the Committee proceeded to consider the bill by section for amendment, and in the first section inserted a clause fixing October 1, 1870, as the time for the bill to go into effect. The dotume. Inposing a daty of 20 cents per pound on the sale of all kinds having been reached, Mr. Loughbridge of fown offered in American vessels or foreign reseales entitled by reciprocal treaty to accordance of the army to be assigned to duty in the Soldiers' House, was passed.

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Peler- o to Miss J. A. Hibbert of Washington.
In Canaan, Mar. 30th, by Rev. James S. Mitchell, Nathan
Vacclar to Lizzie A. Jewett, both of Hartland.

Died. In this city, April 24, Capt. Nathaniei Robinson, aged 91 years. In Vassalboro, April 1st, Anne Wayne Bush, wife of Ductor In Nenna, Feb. 28th., Klien E. Weils, aged 29 years 11 mos. 9 days, daughter of Robert and Euslee M Weils.

ged 71 years.
In Vienna, Samuel Wells aged 55 years.
In Vienna, Jast lost, Thomas Tolen, aged 32 years.
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Pembridge, and I went home, feeling miscrable.

I called soveral times after that; but Mrs. Paget was a clever manager, and I could not even get admitted to her husband's study.

I wrote to the vicar; I told him how dearly I loved

wast and I to ther Lucy which would bear comparison with all that awaited her as Ralph Pembridge's wife?

I saked for Lucy, and hope came back, and courage with it, as I remarked Mra Paget's confusion.

"Lucy is staying with friends," she said.

"Will you favor me with her address?"

Mra Paget was a small, pale brunette, but she had plenty of color in her cheek when she answered me.

"There would be no use in doing so, Capt. Oswold. My daughter is paying a series of visits; I really can't say where she is at present."

"That woman is lying," I said to myself; and I looked quickly from her to Mr. Pembridge.

He was smiling—it seemed to me, with scoroful triumph—at the way in which my inquiry had been baffled. I felt that if I stayed there any longer I should quarrel with this insolent millionaire.

I went out of the house, and some good angel prompted me to go at once to Lucy's old home. The first person I met was the sexton, and from him I learned the whole story—that "Miss Lucy had been worrited out of her life, ever since the vicar's death, to marry Mr. Pembridge. "And folk do say," he ended, "that she have left her home for good and all, and have gote out governessing."

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I soon found out that "the folk" included his rheuastic wife, who had formerly been Lucy's nurse,
the told me where to find my darling, and when I
ad Lucy once more in my arms, I forgave Mra,
aget, and Ralph Pembridge too; I felt in peace and
harity with all the world

leaned forward and scored as min. Its megal and size fallised exactly, but his drooping crouched attitude was quite unlike the erect, self-satisfied Bristol man.

I suppose he had been looking me from under his hat, but, while I still speculated, he raised his head suddenly and our eyes met.

It was Ralph Pembridge. And, now that he had lifted his head and looked me coolly all over, the old dislike came back, and I wondered that I had not found out sooner who my fellow traveler was from the mere atmosphere of satipathy.

And yet, while I looked at him, I forgot the fraud I suspected him of having axecuted; I only thought of getting news of my darling.

"You're Mr. Pembridge, are you not?"

He made a still bow. But I wenton without returning it. I could hardly get my words out fast enough. "Are they all well—my wife, I mean?"

I shrank from maming her to him, and yet I was so impelled to speak that the words seemed to rush from my lips.

He had been looking at me steadily over since he raised his head, but now he stared at me with a searohing look that thrilled me; for no words, I think, have such power to stir anxiety as a fixed silent look of reply to an eager question.

"Your wife?" he said, and then he stopped.

There was none of the offensive loftiners in his voice. I nestead, it wounded to me full of simple wouder—such a tone as might be used to the sleeper who, suddenly awakening, sake for the first time with a vague dread for Long's safety. Then a sudden, curious shilling look in Pembridge?—he was here we have a more of the offensive loftiners in his voice. I neste an interest of the first time with a vague of reply to an eager question.

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I should know what fate had in store for me—what kind of a Christmas this would prove to Lucy and to me. And as I pictured her sweet face, and the love I had so often seen in her darling eyes, I wondered at my own relf-torment, and determined that all would — I sat for some time in this tearless agony, and then

sea a clever manager, and 'I could not earn go all mitted to be relatively a lever to the idea; I told him how deatly I love Lory, and how soon I hoged to be able to make be the low and the long of the low of

ing lies about me. You didn't expect me home again so soon, I faney."

I tried to speak slowly, but I was thirsting it hear how Lucy had borne the cruel tidings of my death. Pembridge smiled.

"I fancy" (he cohoed my last words) "that you would have been wiser to stay away, Captain Oswold."

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The Paget was workly, but she was not altogether
d-bearing; and I went off to London, and took
like one of the house.

He had is way now. And as the light fell full on
his face, I thought be looked like an evil spirit.

"In this case, "he searced still, "I think you will find
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B. R. BAKES, Judge. Attent: J. Bouron, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY could Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1869.

A CHETAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Proceeds, late of Vascalborough, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Onderson That toxics thereof be given three weeks andoressively pract to threemen Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend it a Court of Probate them to be helden at Augusta, and above cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament to it the said deceased.

Attents J. Sugress, Register.

ENNERGE COUNTY and Probate Court at AuResearch, research Menday of March, 1670.

REUBEN M. OASE, administrator on the estate of Isaac Gage, late of Waterville, in asid County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of suid deceased for allowance:

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